HAT a funny new cook Mamma "Yes, and how she starts every time the bell rings, as if somebody were coming to catch her, and what a wild ook she has in her eyes. She makes good cake, though, don't she, Louise? a great deal better than black Sally's;— and then Sally had such a temper! Do and then Sally had such a temper! Do you remember how she sent the gridiron

cross the kitchen, after the chamber maid, because she had mislaid the dishcloth?—how I did laugh!"
"I remember it. Rut what do you suppose makes this new cook act so oddly when the bell rings? I heard Mamma say she was 'one of the nervous sort.' It would be good fun to play a trick on her and frighten her; wouldn't it? You know the dark entry by the parlor door,

Well, you know there are plenty of old clothes, and things, hanging up there and she has to pass by them, when she goes up and down stairs."

"Well, suppose we hide behind those coats, and just as she comes along, both of us make a spring at her?-won't that "Capital!" said Louise, "but [won't Mamma punish us?" "Of course, if she finds us out: but we mustn't get found out. What is the use of having feet, if you can't scamper with them? Betsey of course will be too frightened to see who did it, and before anybody else comes, we shall get out of

The new cook, 'Betsey,' whom these two little sisters were talking about, was a widow. Her husband was an indusa widow. Her husband was an industrious, temperate man, a carpenter by trade. He loved Betsey very much, and they lived in a snug, comfortable little house, which they hoped to be able to bny some day, when Tom had earned money enough at his trade.

Betsey made Tom a good wife. If he worked hard in the shop, she worked hard in the house. Everything was just as neat as a new pin. You might have eaten off her floors, they were scrubbed

eaten off her floors, they were scrubbed so white and clean. There were no finger marks on her doors or windows, no broken panes of glass, with paper or rags stuffed in to keep out the air, and her closets and cupboards would bear looking at, in the brightest sunlight that ever found its way into a kitchen. Her dishes and tumblers never stuck to your fingers; her table never had on soiled table-cloths; her walls were never fes-tooned with cobwebs; her hearth never was littered with ashes. Well might Tom work cheerfully for such a wife: for he knew that every penny he saved, and gave her, was put to the best possi-It didn't go for tawdry fluery.

had a fine broad chest, and a straight, well formed figure; a large, clear black eve, and a fine Roman nose, besides a

Well, they lived together as contented as two oysters. Tom didn't grit his teeth when a carriage rolled by with a rich man in it, or when another man rich man in it, or when another man passed him in a finer suit of broadcloth than his own. Not he. He stepped off to his shop, on the strength of Betsey's and interest, to the last penny, by the society itself, and that not one dollar of the funds raised by friends outside of the funds raised by friends raised by to his shop, on the strength of Beisey's nice coffee and biscuit, as grand as the President. Why not? He owed nobody a cent, and that's more than many a man can say, who would knock you down as quick as a flash, if you should intimate he wasn't a gentleman. One fine day, Tom proposed to Betsey to go a fishing; he said she needed something of that sort, by way of change, for she was quite worn out. Betsey said,

'No. Tom, I am well enough; besides, the water will make me sick; but I want you to go; you and Phil Dolan; you need it more than I, a great deal." Tom didn't like to go without Betsey; he didn't believe in husband's frolicking about, and leaving their poor tired wives to mend their old duds, at home. No: he knew that there is no woman, be she ever so kind and good, who does a mop, a gridiron, and a darning needle: so Tom said, "No, I'll think of some

ne'd go. Then Betsey got Tom his fishing tackle, and put him up some biscuit, for he and Phil intended to get out on a little island to make some chowder; and then Tom——kissed her; (as true as you are alive, though she was his wife!) and then he went for Phil, and they got into a little boat, and floated off down

the river. Betsey worked away, thinking all the time how much good the fresh air on the water was doing Tom. She got along through the forenoon; cleaning up the house, and putting things in place, till dinner-time; then, how lone-some it was not to have Tom's handsome face opposite her! and nobody to say, "Betsey, dear, here's your favorite bit;" or, "Betsey, dear, where's your appe-tite to-day?" It made her so dull that

flap-jacks. Tom was fond of flap-jacks. She'd make him a real strong cup of cof-fee; he liked that better than tea. She for she knew that fishing always gave people a good appetite. So she stepped around briskly, and spread her snow white tablecloth, and put on her cups and saucers, and plates and the cast lidn't care a pin for fashion); and when she had cooked her supper, she looked at the clock. Yes, it was quite time he was there; and then she looked out the

time he said he'd come; and Tom always punctual to the minute, too. Betsey grew nervons. Somebody rang the bell. he flew to the door. (Tom never rang the bell.) It was only a boy inquiring for the next neighbor. Betsey pulled a little wrinkle out of the table cloth, set l'om's chair up to the table, and peeped into the coffee-pot. It was all right. He would soon be there. But somehow she couldn't keep still a minute. She had a great mind (if she were not afraid of beng laughed at) to run down to Phil John's brother's, to see if Phil had got

There's the bell again! Betsey trembled so she could hardly get to the door, though she couldn't tell why. It is Phil's hrother.

Why don't Betsey speak to him? Why don't he speak to Betsey? Why are his lips so ashen white? Poor Betsey! she knew it all: though he had not spoken a word.

Phil litts Betsey from the floor, chafes her hands and apeaks to her pitifully. Betsey does not answer; she does not By-and-by she comes to herself and

waiter. Quick! get behind the coats,

Betsey soon came out with the tea-tray f dishes; and Minnie and Louise jumpd at her from behind the coats, seizing udely hold of her arm. Betsey uttered a loud scream, and fell

o the bottom of the stairs, with the trav of dishes; while Minnie and Louise, ter-Glazing for Linen .- Add a tea-spoonrified at the broken dishes, ran off up hamber to hide under the bed. Minuie's mother had not gone out, as she supposed, and was the first to find Betsev, whose face was badly cut with the broken dishes, and was taken up quite senseless. small cup of molasses, one tea-spoonful senseless. to the Committee a field of thirty-five senseless.

head, and said she might die. Their hours. mother nursed her through a brain fever and in her delirium, Betsey raved about mother nursed her through a brain fever and in her delirium, Betsey raved about her husband, and told, in fragments, all that her poor heart had suffered.

Minnie's mother, without saying a word to the little girls about their naughtiness, led them into the room and let them hear Betsey call for "Tom—dear Tom," to come and "pity and love, her, and take the dull, weary pain ont of her heart." And they wept and wanted to do something for Betsey, if it were only to bring her a glass of water to moisten her lips. After a long time, when their industry of the little girls about their naughtiness, led them into the room and let them hear Betsey call for "Tom—dear Tom," to come and "pity and love, her, and take the dull, weary pain ont of her heart." And they wept and wanted to do something for Betsey, if it were only to bring her a glass of water to moisten her lips. After a long time, when their industry of the harrow; marked one way 3½ feet apart, leaving three stalks to the hill; commenced to work as soon as up with a light cultivator, next used the double-shovel; worked four times, and hoed every time.

To Cure Swollen and Bleeding Gums.—

A bit of alum the size of a marrow-fat pea dissolved in the mouth and brought in contact with all the gums, will cure them. This should be used twice a week large out of the harrow; marked one way 3½ feet apart, leaving three stalks to the hill; commenced to work as soon as up with a light cultivator, next used the double-shovel; worked four times, and hoed every time.

A Word to Farmers.—Of all the dreary places, deliver us from the dreary places.

her lips. After a long time, when their kind mother got nearly worn out with watching and nursing, Betsey got better. When she had quite recovered their mother took her for a sempstress, and gave her a nice little comfortable room up stairs, with a fire in it, all to herself; and Minnie and Louise used to sit and read to her, and tell her over and over again, with their arms around her neck, how sorry they were they had been so wicked, and gave her nice books to read evenings, and tried to make poor Betsey's lonely life as happy as ever they could.

RELIGIOUS NEWS.

THERE are in Virgina 252 churches, 282 ministers, and 17,939 members. Or 2,000 graduates at Amherst during fifty years, 751 have become ministers, and 75 missionaries to the heathen.

asked to give one dollar each towards and give the frosting a yellow appear-winter, the spring often becomes the erecting a monument to the memory of ance; but on the next day, make more most critical time with the farmer, to fill

Nerbeck, Brown, Ballagh, Stout and l can tell you; and she knew how to turn a coat for Tom,or re-line the sleeves, or seat a pair of pants, as nicely as a tailor.

Tom was a good looking fellow. He had a fine broad chest, and a straight, Gobel, of the Baptist.

The Philadelphia Protestant Episcopa set of teeth that would have made a dentist sigh. The truth was Tom was one of Nature's gentlemen; he always did and said just the right thing, and made everybody about him feel perfectly satisfied with the world in general and him-City Mission is now in its second year. omen for Bible readers, domiciliary

ROBERT COLLYER Writes a manly letter up by the members of the society,

specting the affair Rev. H. Rivers publishes a card in which he says: "I was this kind of bread or biscuit to that raiscalled, in the capacity of priest of the Catholic Church, to administer religious rits to Henry Borden in his dying hour, but before doing so informed him that as he was a Free Mason, the laws of the so Tom said, "No, Pll think of sold pleasure you can share with me."

But Betsey persuaded him to go without her. She fancied (good kind soul,) out her. She fancied (good kind soul,) as he was a Free Mason, the laws of the Church would only permit him to receive its rites when he should renounce ceive its rites when he should renounce of the content the order of Free Masonry, which he did in the presence of Edward Bertrand and Alexander Borden, after which the ser-vice of the Church was performed. The Catholic Church does not permit Free Masonry or membership of any secret society among its members."

gird the world, with annual conferences in every grand division. Germany and Switzerland have a theological school and newspaper, 50 missionaries and 800 and newspaper, 50 missionaries and 800 the fectually preserved from the air, and will keep for an almost indefinite period. and newspaper, 50 missionaries and 800 people. Liberia is the oldest mission, planted 40 years ago, and has been most successful. India has a respectable con-

principal church in Cordova with a vast crowd, all provided with "disciplines;" dark color. When the hair is thin or the lights were extinguished, and then bald, make two applications daily, unthe lights were extinguished, and then for ten minutes went on a sound of slashing flesh, as the poor people laid the instrument on their own bare shoulders, while the priests at the alter solemnly intoned the penitential psalms. Just at the crisis of the horror of this scene, at the oft-noted moment when the fact that the oft-noted moment when the fact that the whips are dabbled in blood becomes apparant to the ear, the lady heard a sound familiar, indeed, but most strange at that hour and place. It was the shriek of the railroad whistle of the first train of the railroad whistle of the first train ome.

An hour went by—an hour after the cock-crow which surely announces the

end ere long of that night of evil dreams. THE revolt rgainst Rome has reached South America. The city of Lima and its seaport, Callao, contain about 13,000 ltalians, who proposed to celebrate the anniversary of the occupation of Rome by the national troops. The new President of Peru was induced by the clergy to forbid the celebration. The students in the college determined to disregard the prohibition, and they and their friends assembled in the public square; but while assembled in the public square; but while the color of the Nacional newspaper was delivering an oration, troops charged South America. The city of Lima and its seaport, Callao, contain about 13,000 delivering an oration, troops charged from the four sides of the square, scattering the assembly and taking 500 prisners. The next day the clerical party

smeared with turpentine. At this the ire of the Catholics was greatly aroused, and there were threats of violence. A revolution is possible, and the Governent is taking precautions against it.

PRACTICAL HINTS.

The carious recipes which will hereafter b free to our readers, in this department, ar resented only offer they have been tested an-rocen reliable. The information they contoi

'ul of salt, and one of finely scraped white soap to a pint of starch. The doctor came and bandaged Betsey's water thin it enough to pour; bake three which yielded 3,200 bushels shelled corn

The Sweet Potato as an Ornamenta n a hanging basket (in sand) and kept noist with occasional waterings the vine

bonate of potash, commonly called, salts of tartar 1 oz.; rain water 1 qt.; mix, and it is ready for use. Apply a few spoons of it to the head, rubbing and working it thoroughly; then rinse out with clean soft water, and dry the hair well with a coarse, dry towel, applying of material.

much of the water as you can without burning the glue, then add the sugar; if desired to have a very nice article, use gelatine in place of the glue, and treat

in bottles or boxes. The proper alone, doubtless the product might be amount of this will be about one tea-spoon to each quart of flour being baked. be fed at first very cautiously to cattle that whatever is given them shall be faithfully devoted to the erection of a new church. He also promises that the new church shall be plain and inexpensive, that it shall be paid for bofore it is occupied, and that, if he can compass it, occupied, and that, if he can compass it, it shall be a free church in every way.

Mix with cold water, and bake immetaliately. This contains none of the diately. This contains none of the diately. This contains none of the diately. This contains none of the kidneys, and must be fed with moderation. The remaining matcost over half as much as to buy them already made. This makes biscuit very nice without milk or shortentic shall be a free church in every way. RECENTLY at Muskegon, a Catholic would be that much richer. The main producing an abundant flow of milk; priest was called upon to administer the rites of his church at the death-bed of a dying man, who was a Free Mason. Re-

ed with yeast or sour milk and saleratus. A New Method of Packing Butter .- A THE roving tendency which is interwoven with the whole genius of the Methodist Church by the well grounded custom of an itinerant elergy, peculiarly adapts the members for work abroad, and they have not been slow to improve their advantage. Methodist missions now gird the world, with annual conferences

better than most of them. New Way to Cook Meat .- The Journal iermetically tight vessel. Cooked thus long time in its own juices, it is renin a moderate oven four or five hours, according to tenderness of meat. Chick-

Dyspeptic Tea .- Bayberry bark 2 lbs. Dispeptic rea.—Bayberry bark 2 lbs.; cayenne pepper 2 ozs.; cloves 2 ozs.; all finely pulverized and well mixed. One-half of a tea-spoon of it and a duction of former types will give the mother engaged her; and now, perhaps, world like to hear the end of the trick the filtile girls were planning to play on poor, heart-broken Betsey. You know now why she started whenever a bell rang, and why her nerves were in such a state.

"Now is the time," said Minnie; Betsey has just gone in after the tea-

AGRICULTURAL.

PLOWING IN JANUARY .- In the report nearly as well as at the ordinary temper-Washington County, Pennsylvania, Agricultural Society, it is stated that Mr. James W. Dickey, of Donegal township, plows in January for corn, if it can be done, even if snow is on the ground. He once plowed down five inches of snow, the control of the Farm Visiting Committee of the attree. But the practical man knows better; he also knows that certain rows run deep in a well drained soil, and others more shallow; therefore he is taught to drain his orchard soil, for the best success in fruit culture. He also knows once plowed down five inches of snow, the control of the practical man knows better; he also knows that certain rows run deep in a well as at the ordinary temperature. plowed down five inches of snow, that the top of a tree constantly pruned and the crop was one-fourth greater than becomes dwarfed and weaker each sucthat on the same kind of ground plowed ceeding year; and the same rule will Rhode Island Brown Bread.—One that on the same kind of ground plowed ceeding year; and the same rule quart Indian meal, one pint rye flour, a the last of March. Mr. Dickey showed hold good in constant root pruning. and 250 bushels buckeye potatoes. This ground was plowed shallow, about four JOURNAL JOB OFFICE

ing before the door; pig-pens elbowing the house in the rear; scraggy trees never cared for, or no trees at all; no cheering shrubs; no neatness; no trim Plant.—One of the prettiest ornaments ness. And yet a lawn, and trees, and neat walk, and pleasant fence around it, the expense hardly felt. And if the will grow vigorously, clinging to the cords which suspend the basket, and climbing to the ceiling, or depending in beautiful festoons beneath the basket. Shampooing Mixtures.—Purified car-onate of potash, commonly called, salts beautify and adorn your farms; set ou orchards, shrubbery, shade trees; lay off lawns; build good fences; put up good

There are 122 Presbyterian churches in the State of Kansas, 16 of which have been organized since the meeting of the General Assembly in May last.

There are 122 Presbyterian churches and washed out by the operation of the mixture. A barber will make at least the farmer is least suspecting it; especially young clover, by its being denuded from the close clippings of stock during the late fall months. It is exceptional General Assembly in May last.

METHODISTS of New York and Brooklyn have secured a tract of 165 acres near Glen Cove, L. I., of which they propose to make another Martha's Vineyard.

Three of the 292 Congregational churches of Connecticut have celebrated the 260th anniversary this year, and 19 ministers have died at the average age of 68 years.

The ministers of the M. E. Church are asked to give one dollar each towards erecting a monument to the memory of Philip Embury, the founder of Methodism in America, to cost \$18,000.

Or the missionaries in Japan, all of Or the missionaries in Japan, all of Knife into cold water as applying, you knife into cold water as applying, you knife into cold water as applying, you an earlier start in the spring, but will obcan smooth the frosting very nicely.

Mouth Glue.—Any quantity of glue may be used, with sugar, only half as much as of the glue. First dissolve the glue in water, carefully evaporate as much of the water, carefully evaporate as much of the water so water as well as the first importance on a well regulated farm, and the wind of the water as well as the wind of the water as the wind not only be able to give his stock an earlier start in the spring, but will obviate the risk of losing the growth already secured during the winter. These seem small matters; but they are of the glue in water, carefully evaporate as first importance on a well regulated farm,

n the same manner; when the sugar is lissolved in the glue pour it into moulds unfavorably against keeping them in in the same manner; when the sugar is dissolved in the glue pour it into moulds or a pan and cut it into squares, for convenience, before it gets too hard. This dissolves very quickly by placing the edge of a piece in the mouth, and is not edge of a piece in the mouth, and is not resist the action of frost, and any slight ampleasant to the taste, and is very han- bruise causes quick decay. Their value, dy for office or house use. Use to stick together torn bills, paper, &c., by softening the edge of a piece, as above, then tonching the parts therewith and they are grown with corn, needing little pressing together for a moment only.

Baking Powders.—Baking soda 6 oz., cream of tartar 8 oz., first dry them

large grown with corn, needing little expense in culture, they are grown with corn, needing little expense in culture, they are grown with corn, needing little expense in culture, they are grown with corn, needing little expense in culture, they are grown with corn, needing little expense in culture, they are grown with corn, needing little expense in culture, they are grown with corn, needing little expense in culture, they are one of the expense in culture, they are one of the expense in culture, they are one of the expense in culture, they are grown with corn, needing little expense in culture, they are grown with corn, needing little expense in culture, they are one of the expense in culture, they are one of the cheapest of nutritious vegetables. Usually one to three tons can be raised to the from all dampness by putting them on a cre, and nothing else of the vegetable a paper and placing them in the oven food can be raised at so little cost. If an for a short time, then mix and keep dry, entire acre was devoted to their culture Mix with cold water, and bake imme- unless the seeds are removed. The seeds when stored away, put them where they are not exposed to the variations of the atmosphere, neither in too hu

tightly bound around above the ears with a double straw band.

Not unfrequently this corn stands until after snow falls before being husked. Usually it remains from one

nonths, and in five cases out of six until all greenness and goodness have been soaked out of it by fall rains, and th wetting and drying of at least double the I am sorry to say that Betsey had no darling little girl or boy, to climb up in has five missions—two thousand one huncred and thirty nine strong, it is claimed. Well, the afternoon wore away. It was five o'clock;—time Betsey had begun to get tea, for Tom would soon be home. Let's see!—she would make some lian-iseks. The better plan is a follows: Instead of waiting until the potatoes are dug and most of the other fall work done, begin the husking as soon as the stalks are two-thirds cured. Take pleasant days for this work, and allow the shocks to remain in the field when the ears have been separated account of the annual religious ceremony of flagellation. Shown as the stack of waiting until the follows: Instead of waiting until the follows: In nights and days needed to fit it for the into large stacks. Thus cured and thus secured, the fodder is worth more to make milk, or even fatten stock, than

but, practically, this is not found correct with us, where cheap lands and scarcity got up a counter demonstration. A procession marched through the streets, carrying a life portrait of the Pope. When the procession halted, to go through with the ceremony of blessing the feet, it was discovered that the picture had been smeared with turpentine. At this the counter of the solution of the forms of cooking.

according to tenderness of meat. Chicken or nive nours, it will pay to spend so much time and money in the preparation of the soil for her turkey are excellent cooked in this manner. The toughest meat is rendered tender by this process; and none of the nutritious matter wasted, as in many of the forms of cooking. of labor are the rules. The reason why or for generations, according to the kinds of fruits planted. The especial kinds of fruits planted. The especial reason why the soil should be thoroughly drained, is, that deep preparation of the soil, upon lands liable to be water soaked, is labor and time thrown away, because they become sodden under the By-and-by she comes to herself and opens her eyes. She sees the little supper table. She looks at Phil, and then says, "Not yet, not yet."

Phil's kind heart is wrung with pity. Phil's kind heart is wrung with pity. He knows they will soon bring in Tom's dead body. He loved Tom. Everybody loved him. It was only that very morning that he had left home so bright soft in the left home so bright soft in the had left home so bright soft in the left home s

mer, yet if the atmosphtre were to range

dreary places, deliver us from the dreary farm houses which so many call home.

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in a hanging basket (in sand) and kept in a hanging basket (in sand) and kept cured little by little, at odd times, and

gates, and paint or whitewash your ou houses and fences. CARE OF PASTURES .- The greatest dama little oil or pomatum to supply the natural oil which has been saponified age is often done to the pastures when

> Pumpkins .- Pumpkin pie is now the their value as food for stock, as well as a very agreeable article for the dessert.

A New Method of Packing Butter.—A Michigan dairyman has lately published his method of packing butter. He has oaken tubs, with heads at each end. They are 14 inches in diameter at top, 9 inches at the bottom, and 16 inches high. In packing, a cambric bag is made to fit the tub. The butter is packed in the tub as it stands on the small end—the sack being long enough to extend above the edges of the tub—and is pressed down firmly until within an inch and a half of the top, when a circular cioth is laid over it, the edges of the sack turned over that, and a layer HARVESTING CORN.—Full one-third of all the corn fodder in the United States containing from thirty to forty hills, and

time at which a certain kind of work is done on the farm adds to or diminishes the value of the crop, as the case may be, fully fifty per cent., there is no question of Chemistry, in a late issue, says that a good way to cook meat is to seal it in a to poverty. THE SOIL.-In horticultural pursuits.

dinary farm crops as is considered necessary for the so-called garden crops; Society is full of failures that need spoon of sugar; put them into a tea-continued action of water, and often are never have been made; full of men who cup and pour it half full of boiling in a worse state, mechanically, after

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With grateful feelings for the business confidence and liberal patronage I have so many years enjoyed. I respectfully solicit for our Association a continuance of the same—confidently trusting that the well-known integrity of character and responsibility of the gentlemen connected with the Association will commend it to public favor.

HORACE STEELE.

Painesville, Ohio, Nov. 8, 1871.

THE PAINESVILLE Savings & Loan Association Capital \$100,000, now organized and will commence operate Monday, Nov. 13th, 1871, and in additional the transaction of a

General Bankiug Business,

We desire to call the attention of the publi Savings Department of the Association, in which deposits will be re-ceived in sums of any amount from 'one dollar upwards and interest paid therefor. An insti-tution of this kind we trust will meet with pop-ular favor, as it presents a plan for laying aside small sums from weekly or monthly earnings in a safe and profitable way, by which will accum-ulate amounts in a few years to buy homes or invest in business, that otherwise may be ex-pended for no lasting benefit whatever to the parties.

The ample capital of the Association, and character of the Directorship, we hope will be sufficient guaranty of proper conduct of the busufficient of the Directorship, we hope will be ufficient guaranty of proper conduct of the bus-ness and safety for the interests of our customess, and safety for the interests of our castomers.

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GEO. W. STEELE,
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JAMES PARMLY,
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Given under my hand at the Court House in Painesville, Lake county, Ohio, this fourth day of November, A. D. 1871.

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Sheriff's Sale.

BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE IS Successful to the Court of Common Pleas, in the case of George E. Howe against Carlos C. Pease and to me directed. I will offer at public auction at the door of the Court House, in Paines, yille, on the 20th day of December, A. D., 1831 at one o'clock P. M., the following described lands to with at one o'clock P. M., the following described lands to wit:

Situate in the township of Mentor, County of Lake and State of Ohio, and being all the land in Tract No. 9 and Lot No. 3 and part of Lot No. 2 in said Tract, purchased by said Howe of H. B. Perkins and wife, by deed dated December 12th, 1859, containing in Lot No. 2, 42.56-100 acres and in Lot No. 3, 56 69-100 acres of land.

Appraised at x6560.00.

Given under my hand at the Court House in Painesville, this 16th day of November, A D 1831 18ck

S. WIRE, Sheriff.

Notice.

Satureay, November 25th, 1871,

Sheriff's Sale,

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Beginning in the center of the Ridge Road
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